



Staff Photo by Gary Richardson

His final speech...

Dr. Norman Campbell, past vice-chancellor for academic affairs, speaks at a banquet held in his honor, last Friday night. Approximately 225 people from various organizations, and friends and family attended this final event honoring Dr. Campbell.

Station's owner files suit in alcohol selling request

By ED ROEDEL
Special Assignments Editor
Hollis Wilson, owner of the University DX station, filed suit Monday against the city of Martin for denying him a permit to sell beer at his campus-adjacent business.

Last week Wilson's request of the Martin Alcoholic Beverage Control Board to grant him a permit was denied after the Board became deadlocked in a tie vote on the issue.

"The only thing I can say is that I have been checked out all the way and I have a clean record," Hollis said. "I have never been arrested, and I have no tickets or anything."

Originally his request was deferred until the state attorney general decided if Grove Apartments were

considered part of the college. This information was needed to find out if Wilson's station was within the 300 foot zone of the college where beer could not be sold.

The state attorney general ruled that the Grove apartments were not considered "a school, church, or other public building used for public assembly."

"I think as long as I check out, and am within the law, I'm entitled to my license the same as anybody else in this town," Hollis stated.

Wilson also said he felt he was being "discriminated" against.

Two other service stations in town have been granted licenses.

"What their argument was up there at the City Hall was

that it would cause traffic hazards down here," Wilson explained.

He continued by saying that he does not believe that his selling alcohol would affect the campus much.

"The way I look at it, the ones that are going to drink, are going to drink regardless whether it is here, or if they have to go across town to get it," he added.

Earl Wright, assistant director of Housing, has an opposite opinion of the campus effect of Wilson receiving a license.

"I can foresee some problems in enforcement of University regulations because of the proximity of package distribution near the University," Wright said.

"I feel that he should have his legal rights observed," Wright continued. "If he has a legal right to get his permit then I think he should have his right observed."

The case is expected to be heard before the end of the October term of the Chancery Court.

The Pacer receives All American rating

The Pacer received notification Friday that they had received an All American rating, the highest rating possible for a campus newspaper, for last Winter and Spring Quarter issues.

"Being named All-American is, needless to say, quite an honor, but it's only an award," The Pacer executive editor Rick Norton, said. "It's not truly representative of the hours last year's staff put in at the office."

The Pacer received marks of distinction in all five of the rating categories; coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance, and photography.

"The credit should certainly go to the last year's graduating seniors on the staff, but it's interesting to note that roughly half of this year's staff held editorial positions last year and every editor this year was associated with last year's paper in some form," he said.

"We've been named All American for the fifth time in six ratings," he continued.

Check it out

SGA Congress is considering the abolishment of class officers... See page 3.

Placement Office coordinator attacks lack of student response... See page 5.

Pacer football team jumps to 4-2... to encounter a Homecoming battle Saturday... See page 6.

Weekend begins today

Campus flames tonight

By ED ROEDEL
Special Assignments Editor
Homecoming activities will begin tonight with a bonfire at 7 p.m. in the field across from the University Center parking lot and will continue through Saturday night.

Free hotdogs and trimmings will be available and a plaque will be awarded to the organization with the "bestest human pyramid."

The pyramid contest is open to organizations that will field 15 members in a contest to build the best pyramid, in the fewest tries. Entry deadline is noon today, according to Debra Ann Morton, SGA secretary of affairs.

"The contest will be held at 5 p.m. in front of G-H, in the old soccer field," Morton said. "The teams competing will need people there to support them."

Morton is in charge of ac-

tivities associated with the bonfire and pep rally.

"The cheerleaders and the whole Pacer band will be there," she continued. "Dr. McGehee will be out of town so we will not get to hear his 'presentation of an optimist

nardini, who is in charge of the Homecoming spirit committee."

"The Homecoming committee is sponsoring a contest involving writing an epitaph for the Nicholls State Colonels," Bernardini ex-

Thursday, October 14
7:00 p.m. Bonfire and Pep Rally West of Mt. Pella Road

Friday, October 15

4:00 p.m. Business Meeting UTM Alumni Council-University Center
6:00 p.m. Alumni Council Dinner-University Center
9:00 p.m. Student Government Association Concert-University Fieldhouse
Tickets available from SGA office.

Saturday, October 16

9:00 a.m. Judging of Displays-UTM Campus
9:10 a.m. Alumni Coffee-Gooch Hall
10:30 a.m. Homecoming Parade-University and Lindell Streets
11:30-1:15 p.m. Alumni Luncheon-Physical Education Complex-Continuous tours.
12:00 Noon Reunion for former football players from 1957-74-University Center
Contact Bob Carroll, Athletic Department for information.
2:00 p.m. Football Game-UTM vs. Nicholls State-Pacer Stadium-General Admission tickets available at the gate.
6:00 p.m. SGA Homecoming Dance-University Center Ballroom to midnight

informal presentation."

Morton said she felt confident that Head Football Coach George MacIntyre would also be there.

"I want everyone to come and enjoy the food, the people, the bonfire, and the excitement," she inspired.

Besides a plaque for the pyramid, other plaques will be given during the Homecoming days, according to Pat Ber-

plained. "The most humorous one will receive \$25 which will be given during the pre-game activities Saturday."

He added that the epitaph must be submitted to the SGA office by 3 p.m. tomorrow.

A plaque will also be given in the effigy contest between campus fraternities, with the best effigy also receiving the honor of being burned in tonight's bonfire.

Another plaque will be given in the pre-game activities to the dorm with the longest spirit chain.

"The bonfire is really shaping up-it should be a big event," Bernardini added. "I think the pep rally will help kick things in the tail and get things moving."

The SGA Homecoming concert featuring "Cheech and Chong," and "Wet Willie" will begin at 8 p.m. Friday in the Fieldhouse.

Mark Sterling, SGA vice president said ticket sales are "normal."

"I'm hoping for a big

turnout the day of the concert," Sterling stated. "The new radio spots were cut and put on the air Sunday."

He explained that the new radio spots were a result of the last minute cancellation of the "Amazing Rhythm Aces."

"I learned Tuesday that 'Cheech and Chong' will open the show to 'Wet Willie,' which will really put a fantastic ending to the show," Sterling informed.

"I'm glad 'Cheech and Chong' requested to open the show to get people into the right mood to listen to a good southern rock band," he

continued. "Coupled with 'Cheech and Chong,' 'Wet Willie' should bring the house down with their song 'Keep on Smiling' and others."

Concert shirts will be on sale this week for \$3, but Sterling urges everyone to get their shirts early for there is a limited supply.

Tickets for the concert will be on sale for \$5.50 till 5 p.m. today and will be \$6.50 tomorrow.

The next event in the Homecoming lineup will be the annual Homecoming parade.

(cont. on pg. 5, col. 3).

'Apparent' assault results in campus student injury

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Managing Editor

Nancy Diane McCraw, WUTM program manager, was the victim of an "apparent" assault Sunday night, according to Jack Mays, vice

chancellor for development.

Mays said that he was unsure whether the event Sunday night was connected with recent problems at the radio station or not.

"There have been some threatening phone calls to some members of the radio staff, and Diane McCraw was apparently hit behind the head last night a little after 8 p.m.," Mays said Monday. "She was taken to Volunteer Hospital (in Martin) for treatment and examination. Then they decided to take her to Jackson for further tests."

Mays said there was no robbery or sexual assault connected with the "apparent" attack which occurred at University Courts.

A meeting of Safety and Security representatives, Martin police, and UTM administrators was held at 9:15 a.m. Monday to compare notes and expedite the investigation of the McCraw incident, Mays commented.

Mays said he did not know if the "apparent" attack was connected with threatening phone calls which McCraw had previously received.

John Leeper, UTM news bureau director, said Tuesday that McCraw's parents had reported their family doctor stated McCraw had taken a blow. Leeper said the University had not, however, received an official doctor's report, but the University was working on the event as though it was a real attack. He said there was always the possibility though, McCraw fell and hit something.

"As far as I know, and as far as the sensations that I felt it was an assault," McCraw commented. "As far as fainting, I was not dizzy before what I felt was a pain in my neck."

Various other events had preceded the "apparent" attack, Leeper said. He added though that it was unknown if any of the other circumstances were connected with the Sunday night event.

He explained that last Wednesday Detective Lieutenant Steve Jahr of the UTM Safety and Security force had met with Dr. David Briody, coordinator of communications, and had discussed the situation of some girls connected with the radio station receiving phone calls from people who were allegedly connected with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). Leeper said that Briody had called the FCC office and had found out the phone calls were not legitimate.

Ed Neil White, administrative assistant to the vice chancellor for development, said that up until last Wednesday, as far as he knew all the phone calls received were of the FCC type.

White said that the more threatening phone calls began later in the week and were directed basically against Roberta Butler, McCraw, and Briody.

"All others (phone calls) were made in reference to trying to find out where these girls were," White explained. He explained that the girls

received phone calls at both their homes and WUTM.

White also verified that crystals were removed from radio station transmitters in two dorms and were put in the WUTM station with a note to McCraw, something to the effect of "ha, ha."

Leeper said that strategic wires were also torn out of a limiter located in the WUTM station.

"You have to know something about radio to know what wires to pull," Leeper said, in connection with the limiter incident.

White said that McCraw also said last week that someone had gone through her apartment and a note had been left, but he said the note was not threatening.

Leeper said that Jahr had been in contact with the girls since the FCC calls were reported on Wednesday.

Leeper said that it was unknown if any of the events were related or not, and it was unknown how many people were involved. He said it was also unknown if the FCC fake calls were connected with the other calls.

The investigation of the matter is continuing, Leeper said.

"It's been sort of a combination prank and serious matter," White said. "We're going to do everything we can to make sure she (McCraw) is safe."

Chancellor Larry T. McGehee said that he had met with McCraw and her parents Tuesday on campus and discussed what security measures were available if she decided to return to campus. He said Jahr and White were present at the meeting.

McGehee said that McCraw physically appeared to be in good condition Tuesday.

McGehee also said Monday that he was "pretty well" satisfied with the thoroughness of the inquiry.



Staff Photo by Gary Richardson

Getting a kick out of sports

The UTM Soccer Club scores their only goal here, in this match against Nashville United, played two weeks ago. The Nashville team, a

semi-professional club, won the game 3-1. There will be a re-match between the two teams, Sunday, 3 p.m. at the Martin Field.

Swine flu inoculations set despite questioned results

By RICK NORTON
Executive Editor

Definite arrival dates for the swine flu vaccine to the UTM and area locations have been announced by Nurse Harriet Westmoreland of the Student Health Center.

These dates have been given simultaneously to the recent release of three deaths occurring in the Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania area. The three deaths were of persons, all of whom had previously had the vaccination, but also of whom were over 70 years of age.

Health officials have stated that research is now being carried out to find the true reasons to the deaths. Whether the deaths can be attributed to the swine flu vaccinations no one knows at this point. Wisconsin has joined the state of Pennsylvania in stopping the vaccinations until further research is completed while New York has changed the type of vaccine being used at the time.

Westmoreland said she had not heard a lot about the northern deaths and the possible vaccination relationship, but she did say that if she heard anything more definite or received orders from the state Health Board then scheduled vaccinations on this campus and in the area would not be held. She explained that students would be kept informed as

they, themselves, receive information, but at present, the swine flu vaccinations are to be given in Weakley County.

The Weakley County Board of Health has announced the schedule. It was released at the Health meeting Monday night. The following is a listing of the dates and times and places of the vaccinations:

October 22: Weakley County Health Department at Dresden from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for those people who are over 65 years of age and those people who are classified as High Risk. High Risk are

UTM University Center for all students, faculty and staff and dependents of students, faculty, and staff as well as all persons in west Weakley County from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

November 2: Mass clinic at Weakley County Health Department at Dresden from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for all persons who reside in east Weakley County. The vaccine will be given on a first come basis as long as the supply lasts.

Only a small amount of vaccine has been received at the Weakley County Health Department to date. It is

to sign a consent form," she explained. "This form just states that a person knows what he or she is doing and that they understand all the provisions."

These forms will be provided at the mass clinic site. At this date, Westmoreland explained that the vaccine is not recommended for those under 18 years of age. There is still a possibility that those age 18-24 will need to have two injections four weeks apart. She said more information should be known within the next few weeks.

"There will be no charge for the Swine flu vaccine given at any of the above clinics," a news release from the Health Center, stated.

According to a release from the Weakley County Health Department there should be no real problem with vaccine side effects.

"The vaccine will not give you flu because it is made from killed viruses," it said.

At the request of Nurse Westmoreland The Pacer is printing the actual registration form for the swine flu vaccine so that UTM students will know what to expect when they go to the Health Center for the shot. Students will complete this form at the Health Center. Westmoreland concluded saying that students would not be required to take the vaccine.

REGISTRATION FORM
I have read the above statement about swine flu, the vaccine, and the special precautions. I have had an opportunity to ask questions, including questions regarding vaccination recommendations for persons under age 25, and understand the benefits and risks of the vaccination. I request that it be given to me or to the person named below of whom I am the parent or guardian.

INFORMATION ON PERSON TO RECEIVE VACCINE			FOR CLINIC USE	
Name (Print Name)	Birthdate	Age	Client Name	
Address	County of Residence		Date Vaccinated	
Signature of parent to receive vaccine or Parent or Guardian			Initial	
U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare / Public Health Service / Center for Disease Control / Atlanta, Georgia 30333				

those people of any age who have any of the following: chronic bronchopulmonary disease as asthma and cystic fibrosis, heart disease, chronic renal diseases, diabetes and other chronic metabolic diseases, chronic neuromuscular disorders, malignancies, and immunodeficient states. The vaccine will be given on a first come basis as long as the supply lasts.

October 25: Mass clinic at

hoped that more vaccine will be received by the above dates. If the vaccine is received following these dates other clinics will be set up to give the vaccine.

Westmoreland explained that persons who get the vaccine will have to sign a consent form simply saying they know what the provisions are and exactly what they are doing.

"Any person who wishes to have the vaccination will have



Staff Photo by Randy Brown

'Look!'

Lady's volleyball coach, Lucia Jones, occupies herself between matches by throwing a paper wad in the air. Here, she waits for the paper to descend.

THE PACER Insight

Homecoming plans merit migration moratorium

Over the years, UTM has gained a well earned reputation as a "suitcase" school. It is not difficult to understand the reason for this. There simply is not much to do in Martin on weekends. Especially so, when the diversions offered by Martin are contrasted with the glittering nightlife available in larger cities like Jackson, Nashville, or Memphis.

Since the city of Martin can't provide sufficient entertainment, UTM students have had to turn to the University, SGA and themselves. SGA and other organizations, as well as the various athletic teams, have attempted to close the entertainment gap with varied success. Despite these efforts, a normal weekend in Martin still leaves something to be desired and students are still leaving in droves. However, things should be different this weekend.

This is Homecoming Weekend, in case anyone may have forgotten. Thursday night begins the festivities with a pep rally and bonfire, followed by the concert Friday night in the Fieldhouse. "Concert" may not be the proper name since the headliners are "Cheech

and Chong," two gentlemen whose performances defy classification. Signing "Cheech and Chong," was a daring and innovative move on the part of SGA, and coupled with "Wet Willie" this may turn out to be the most interesting SGA offering in recent memory.

Saturday will provide the most diverse activities, beginning with the Homecoming Parade Saturday morning, followed by the football game in the afternoon, and the Homecoming dance that night. All three should be worthwhile. The game should be different from last year's losing effort. The Pacers are having a good, maybe even great season and the Homecoming game is a perfect opportunity for the team to demonstrate their prowess and the students their support for the team. The Homecoming dance will feature "Bottom and Company" and give students a chance to wear their "glad rags" and not look out of place.

All in all, UTM is the place to be this weekend. A lot of work has gone into the planning and execution of these events and if everyone stays here to enjoy them, there will be some good times in Martin.

Program needs support

A program is presently being offered on campus that can better student relations with both the faculty and administration.

Unfortunately, as is common with all good things in life, certain conditions must be met for all to benefit. The program involved is the Open Forum, a weekly Tuesday gathering of students, faculty, and administration. For the program to be effective it must have cooperation from all parties involved. This, in effect, means the pressure is being swung in only one direction; that, being the direction of every person on and associated with this campus.

The Open Forum is directed by Dr. Walter Haden, assistant professor of English. This program meets at noon on Tuesdays, generally, in one of the back rooms of the UTM cafeteria. Each Tuesday speakers are present to coordinate a thirty minute lecture - speech presentation, followed by a thirty minute question-answer period. Though this format is not a necessity it supplies a general outline for each of the meetings.

In the past speakers of all calibers have appeared. It is safe to say that UTM personnel are many times encouraged to lead these programs although non-UTM personnel have appeared as guests in the past. Normally, however, the speakers consist of a faculty member, administrator, and even a student.

This is what makes this particular program so unique. For once, students have a chance to express their views and present their own programs to their educators. It is not only these presentations but the exchange of views which may be carried on through these programs. Here is the true chance for students to be recognized on this campus. This is not to say this is a gripe session for it is not. This is for the purpose of presenting student views and expressions. It is a chance for students to speak on something of which they have interest just as an administrator may speak on any particular academic matter that he has studied for a great deal of time.

Examples of this type of presentation are found in this Tuesday's program, which will feature a program on Linguistics by James Spears, associate professor of English. Other programs also are on the schedule involving other faculty members and topics of particular interest to them.

Never before have students, faculty members, and administrators had the chance to learn together in the same room. They are constantly segregated according to age and experience. The Open Forum does away with this ancient tradition, allowing the minds of the experienced and inexperienced, and the young and old, to learn together.

Sports deserve praise

Mens' athletics looks to have a future in the UTM soccer club while our women are still paced by a highly successful volleyball team.

This was the outlook last year and is more so this year as is proven by the blazing start of the soccer club along with the impressive 20-5 record of the volleyball team. Losing 3-1 to a semi-professional team in their first match of the season the soccer club made a comeback last Sunday beating what Coach Steve Shanklin termed a very "rough'em" Murray State team. It was without a doubt one of the most exciting sports events on this campus this year. The volleyball team, as usual, is representing the UTM campus well with a record not many schools across the state can boast.

The soccer club is possibly the purest form of organized sport at UTM. As a club they are not dependent on the University for funding, and this in itself, frees them from most of the control and interference that University funding normally entails. Of course, the soccer club is dependent on the University for a playing field and a basic tolerance of their existence, but this is a small degree of control when compared to other athletic programs.

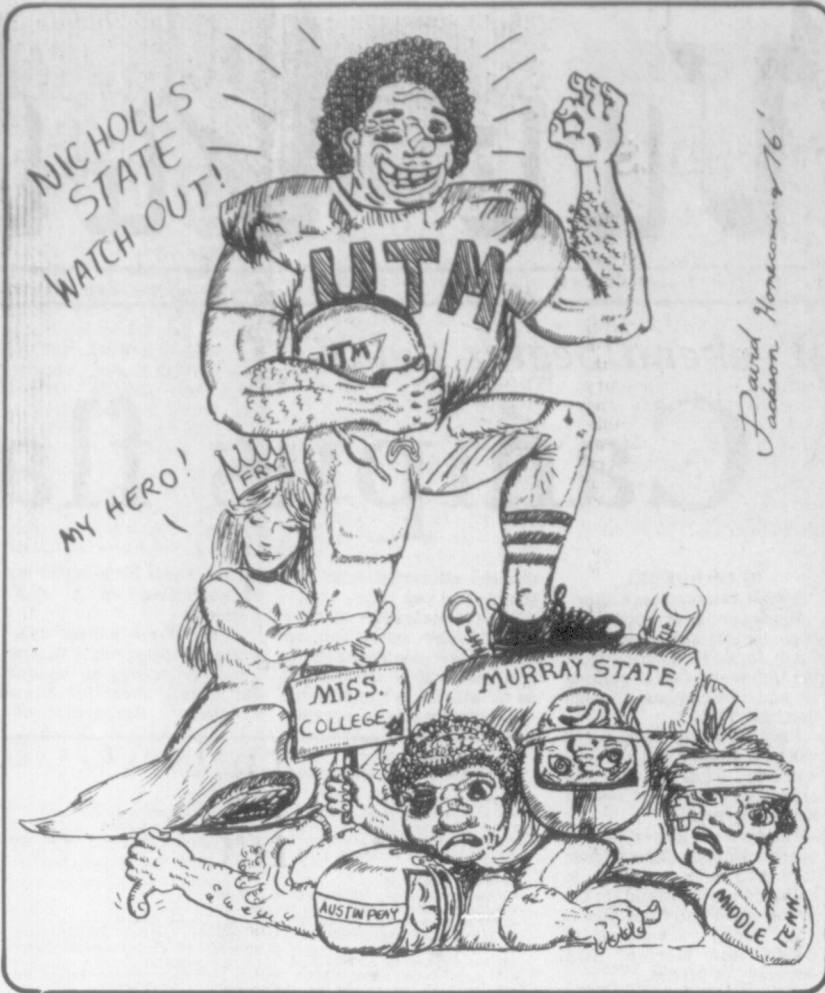
This freedom isn't "free," though. Any team that does not receive University funds is usually in financial trouble. In the soccer club's case, the problem was worse in the past, than it is now. This is mainly due to the generosity of International Programs in purchasing uniforms and nets for the club. This is a start and

International Programs hopes to give additional assistance when possible, but the club should have a more definite source of funds. The club itself raises some funds by "passing the hat" for donations at home games, of which there will be four this year. This type of fund raising is erratic and a more reliable method could be found.

Last year the soccer club had the reputation of being designed for the participation of foreign students only. This was undeserved then and is certainly not true now. There are six North Americans currently in the club and North American members are actively encouraged to join. It is a tremendous opportunity for all students from all countries to get to know each other and learn to work together on the soccer field and off.

As for lady's volleyball what more can be said as well? This sport has become one of the most established on campus, not only for the commendable records the teams compile each year but because of the popularity of this sport on campus. Coach Lucia Jones has proved herself as one of the leading lady coaches in the state, perhaps even in this area of the nation.

The Pacer wishes to acknowledge jobs well done on both the soccer field and the volleyball courts. With an improving football team, as is being witnessed this year, and the always dependable soccer club and volleyball team, UTM has a year of sports which for once it can be truly proud to claim.



Ford debate mistakes examined

My View

After two great debates, Democratic Presidential contender Jimmy Carter stands as the candidate who has benefitted most from the televised verbal battles. While Ford probably won the first debate, Carter decisively took the second debate and has regained the momentum he had lost due, in part, to the pre-debates Playboy interview.

In the first debate, the one on domestic issues, both candidates accomplished part of what they set out to do. Ford wanted to show that he could get through the debate without committing a verbal equivalent to one of his famous skiing accidents. While at times coming across in what has been described as a "monotone shout," Ford's performance was unspectacular but steady. He did handle some questions very effectively.

Carter also accomplished some of what he wanted to do. To many viewers, he had been an unfamiliar figure, so his appearance established him as a genuine candidate for those who had known little about him. Carter started out slowly, sort of stumbling through the first question or two, but finished strong as opposed to Ford who weakened somewhat as the night went on. But, for many who knew something of Carter, his appearance was somewhat lackluster because he was too deferential to the President.

One chief gain for Carter in that first debate was destroying the notion of being unspecific on the issues. The tag of being fuzzy on the issues was somewhat un-

deserved because Carter had been about as specific as any of the other candidates. The laborious reciting of statistics helped to counteract any uncertainty on that count. But Carter may have been hurt by the fact that many people, looking at his big lead in the polls, thought he should have "demolished" the President.

A consensus of the polls showed Ford to be the winner of the first debate by three to four percentage points with almost one-third of the viewers thinking it was a draw. Carter himself attributed this to his lack of aggressiveness in carrying the debate to the President, so he planned his style for the second debate on that point. He set out to attack Ford's lack of leadership and from the first question he never let up. To many, it seemed that Carter did not answer the first question and, in fact, never planned to. His continued assaults on the President's lack of leadership shook Ford, already troubled earlier in the week by the resignation of Agriculture Secretary Butz, causing the President to make the two famous blunders.

At one point, Ford stated that the Commerce Department would, the next day, disclose the names of the companies which "have participated" in the Arab boycott of American companies doing business with Israel. The department knew nothing about the plan. The morning after the debate, Secretary Elliott Richardson had to say that what Ford really meant was that only the names of companies that would participate in the future would be disclosed. It

would be hard to see how Ford could justify to the companies the release of their names because they had submitted the boycott information with the assurance it would be kept confidential. Release would make the Ford Administration one of the biggest leakers this side of Daniel Ellsberg.

Perhaps the biggest faux pas to date by either candidate during any part of the campaign was Ford's claim in the second debate that the countries of Eastern Europe are not dominated by the Soviet Union. While he meant Eastern Europe as a whole, Ford referred specifically to Rumania, Poland, and Yugoslavia. Certainly, Ford is correct on Yugoslavia for that country, led by Tito, is neither a member of the Warsaw Pact group nor COMECON, the Communist equivalent to the EEC. Rumania was the only Warsaw Pact nation to refrain from sending troops to the Czechoslovakian demon-

'Guy Lines' cut

For what it's worth by Paul Tinkle

After reading Karen Guy's column last week, and after doing a bit of soul searching over the weekend, I decided to come to the rescue of the League of Women Voters and Young Democrats and Republicans on campus.

Honestly, Miss Guy, you have written what I call "garbage." It lacked 1) common sense, 2) journalistic penmanship, 3) truth, 4) continuity, and 5) most importantly, something worth saying.

You opened your column stating that the presidential debates were a "waste of prime time." My God, lady, are you saying that watching "Charles Angels, Baretta, and All In The Family," is more important than a man who will be the next elected President of the United States and that his views and opinions on taxes and foreign affairs are unimportant to the American citizen?

I presumed that you are "pro Ford" after you lambasted Governor Carter by calling him "stupid." I remind you it was Gerald Ford, my dear, who denied communistic domination of certain European countries. And you have the nerve to call Mr. Carter stupid.

You emphasize the fact that President Ford took a sophisticated stance. That, I guess, was your way of complimenting Mr. Ford considering his "usual graceful posture."

Then, in closing, you completely confuse the reader by saying "if you put both candidates in a bag and shook them up, you would come out with the perfect candidate for 1976." The perfect candidate for what? Certainly not the Presidency.

In keeping score, I found only one point in Mr. Ford's favor and none in Mr. Carter's. Yet you say toss them together and we come up with the "perfect candidate."

You are critical of the debate itself by saying Mr. Carter did not know how to debate. May I remind you that the rules and regulations of the debate are set up by the League of Women Voters and not the candidates.

I admire both men for standing up in front of the country on nationwide television, placing their candidacy on the line. And both are highly respected by this columnist.

By the way, the one with "stupidity" won round two.

by Danny Lannom

nations were "autonomous." Only a week later is the President saying he made a mistake. Too late.

Even without the Ford bumbling, Carter would have won the debate. But with the Ford mistakes the Roper poll gave Carter a 40 per cent to 30 per cent win and the Gallup poll put Carter ahead 50 per cent to 27 per cent after asking a sample of votes who they thought won the debate.

It seems rather odd that the Republican candidate should win the domestic issues debate and the Democratic candidate the foreign policy debate. But, Carter picked up lost momentum in that second debate and has been carrying the fight to "Mr. Ford" ever since. If no major mistakes are made for the rest of the campaign, President Carter could look back to October 6, 1976 in San Francisco as perhaps the turning point of the campaign.

Ford had his chance to clarify himself during the debate. Questioner Max Frankel of the New York Times stopped the President and asked for clarification - to see if the President really meant what he said. Ford even emphasized that earlier statement by saying that these

Spirit personified

by Darrell Lee Simmons

Poet

I spreaded back the pleated leaves, and I saw the spirit of UTM wading in each drop of saliva as it dripped from the lazy yawn of mother's nature child.

On a warm milk summer day, you can see the spirit of UTM chasing the bees as they navigate through the landscape that was reared by love. The bees would kiss flower after flower-uncertain about their love; but the spirit would cry a silent prayer of thanks because it knew the landscape was being hand fed by Robbins' green thumb.

I leaned against the crutch that's filled with endless holes; and I saw the spirit of UTM riding the pig's skin in the air; as the padded giants below took the crease out of the perfectly-woven blanket.

When the padded giant held tightly to the pig's tail and charged with the force of a cyclone, the old pine would dance with the sound of thunder. The thousands of on-lookers roar-had reached 10,000 feet up and the spirit of UTM fell back into their hearts as raindrops of joy and hope.

There have been times when the spirit was taken to the limit of destruction. Some would laugh at it, some would walk over it and some would even attempt to bury it. To each account the spirit would cry out MY FRIEND, MY FRIEND, I LOVE THEE.

If you could see through the sheer skins of the world you could see the spirit kneeling in solitude, and if you listened close enough you could hear the spirit say: Father, You have given me a home-I shall

stay. Father, You have given me books-I shall learn. Father, You have given me food-I shall eat. Father, You have given me hope-I shall dream. Father, You have given me strength-I shall not

be weak. Father, thank You for the gifts for they are many. Thank You again, Father for my heart is no longer empty. Then the spirit hobbled away in the breath of mother nature.

FEEDBACK

Action urged

To the Editor:
The time of decision is here. Today, many of you will have decided to support Homecoming this fall or not. For seniors it is hopeful you will be cheering this Homecoming weekend, "Go Pacers Go."

The 1976 Homecoming as a student at UTM will be our last. The eight o'clock classes and the cramming for tests will soon be over. No longer will we have to contend with the cafeteria, SGA, the lack of entertainment, and the parking situation. But before this year slips away, let's reflect on it as Seniors and the memories it could possibly hold in store for us.

Homecoming week is no doubt the busiest and most involved week in Fall Quarter. The activities of the week from SGA sponsored events to group functions. From the last flame of the bonfire, to the music of the Concert, the

excitement of the parade and the game against Nicholls State; to the crowning of our Homecoming queen; and the renewing of old acquaintances, this Homecoming could be our best as a UTM student.

But what does it take to make a great Homecoming? The answer lies within each of us. As we make it what we want it to be. Those who appreciate and desire the greatest benefits from our college are those who are involved in its interests. Seniors, it is our responsibility to make this year of pleasant memories. We can have an excellent year or we can sit back in our rooms and complain of the faults we find with our campus.

We hope that this Homecoming will be the best you will have experienced and it will create many happy memories. Hopefully, with involvement already generated, you will carry it throughout the year cheering "Go-Pacers-Go."

Mike Harber
Bill Pollard
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The Pacer

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American Politics Week to feature various events

The UTM Political Science Division and the Political Science Club will present an "American Politics Week," next week to highlight the forthcoming presidential election.

The "American Politics Week" will feature a lecture, a debate, and a mock election. Professor Donald Strong, a leading authority on presidential elections and southern politics, will speak at

7:30 p.m. Monday, October 18 in room 206-209 of the University Center. His address will examine "Presidential Election and Southern Politics," and will be followed by a question and answer period.

"Dr. Strong is professor of political science at the University of Alabama," Dr. George Kao, associate professor of political science and advisor to the Political

Science Club, stated. "He holds a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and has taught at several leading universities."

Strong has authored several major books, including *Urban Republicanism in the South*, *Change in the Contemporary South*, *Negroes, Ballots, and Judges*, and *Organized Anti-Semitism in America*. He was president of the Southern Political Science Association and editor of the *Journal of Politics*.

Strong's lecture is co-sponsored by the UTM Speakers Committee.

The second event next week sponsored by the Political Science Club will be a debate between the UTM College Democrats Club and the Young Republicans Club.

"Each of the two political clubs will select two spokespersons to speak on issues and candidates of this election," Kao said. "It will be moderated by Dr. Milton Simmons, dean of the School of Liberal Arts."

The debate will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 19 in room 206-209 of the University Center.

Polls for the mock election will be set up Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the main lobby of the University Center. Kao urged students to vote in the mock election for president, vice president, and US Senator for Tennessee. Results of the election will be announced in the next week's issue of *The Pacer*.

Kao and Danny Lannom, president of the Political Science Club, urged everyone to participate in these events, and explained that they are presented to support strong interest in the University community on the current election.

'Hedda Gabler' set as Vanguard drama

By JEANNA HARRIS-JACOBS

Staff Writer
"Hedda Gabler," a play written by Norwegian playwright Henrik Ibsen will be presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium on November 4, 5 and 6.

Henrik Ibsen, considered by most critics as the father of modern drama, made realism and naturalism important elements on the stage along with famous playwrights Chekhov, and Strindberg, William Snyder, director of Vanguard Theatre, said.

"Hedda Gabler" is probably his most famous play ... and certainly the most often produced," Snyder stated. "He often dealt with social problems in his plays and several of them dealt with so-called 'new women' or liberated women—women who desire something more from life than running a kindergarten in their own homes."

He explained that "Hedda Gabler" was about a woman who wanted to be free-



Staff Photo by Phil Maxey

The last cut...

A member of UTM's maintenance crew cuts the grass for the final time of the season. One of the newer pieces of equipment, this machine both cuts grass and mulches leaves.

SGA Congress examines class officers' functions

By SUZANNE MCCARTHY

Assistant News Editor
Resolution 101, involving the lack of function of the class officers was brought before Congress, Tuesday.

The resolution, sponsored by Michael D. Moore and Jeffrey Whitten, states that the "functions and duties of class officers have...been assumed by the SGA and other organizations." It also says that a great deal of time and money is involved in these elections. The resolution suggests that SGA abolish class officers, after the present term of those serving as class officers.

There was a quorum present at the start of the Congressional meeting, but

several members left during the lengthy discussion. When the suggested resolution came to a vote, a quorum was not present, so action on the resolution will be delayed until next week.

Johnny Harrison raised a point of question concerning the Homecoming budget. According to Harrison, when Congress voted to approve the Homecoming budget, they were led to believe that the "Amazing Rhythm Aces" were going to play. It was later discovered the cabinet already knew, or had an idea, that the "Aces" were going to cancel.

Debra Ann Morton, secretary of affairs, speaking for the Cabinet, responded. According to Morton, at the time the budget was presented, the cabinet was not sure if the "Amazing Rhythm Aces" would cancel or not. Due to the death of a member of the agent's family, he was not in his office to take care of his business affairs. During this time, the SGA contract expired, and the contract became null and void. The agent told SGA he would try to get the "Aces" to play, but they refused. SGA then contracted "Wet Willie," who will play at \$250 less than the "Amazing Rhythm Aces" would have.

Keith Franklin then brought up a point of question con-

cerning the purchase of pom poms by the Homecoming committee. According to Franklin, 5000 pom poms were bought at 26.5 cents each, making the total purchase \$1,325. According to the SGA constitution, Congress must approve all expenditures over \$1000. Congress was not advised of this expenditure.

Debra Ann Morton responded, saying this was originated by the Homecoming Spirit subcommittee, headed by Pat Bernardini. She stated that the pom poms would be sold for forty cents each for Homecoming and the entire year. She said that this expenditure was to be listed in the SGA budget.

During the ensuing discussion, it was brought up that Congress had not yet approved this year's budget. Morton conceded, saying the budget has not yet been completely drawn up. Keith Franklin made a motion requesting that the proper Homecoming committee members and cabinet members be present at the next meeting to explain the lack of communication in the concert and pom pom issues. The motion passed.

In other Congressional action, Robert Earnest was appointed parliamentarian for Congress and Cindy Betts was elected sergeant-at-arms.

Student committee to discuss alcohol

The Students Affairs Committee of the UT Board of Trustees is meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in Knoxville and may consider the question of alcohol possession and consumption in University housing.

Russ Stoddard, SGA president, said that he did not expect a general motion asking for alcohol to be allowed across the UT System to be introduced at the committee meeting, but a motion possibly would be introduced to allow alcohol at UT Knoxville.

"As far as we're (UTM) concerned, and Marion Ridley (the student on the Board of Trustees from UT Chattanooga) and the other campuses other than Knoxville this motion ought to be tabled in favor of the joint meeting," Stoddard commented.

A joint meeting between the student committees of the Board of Regents and the UT Board of Trustees which are studying the alcohol question is presently being worked on.

A survey of the university trustees done by the Daily Beacon, the UTK newspaper, reveal that the prospects for passage of the proposal to

revise the alcohol policy is unfavorable.

Only four out of 20 UT Board of Trustees members polled by the Beacon indicated they would vote in favor of the proposal to authorize the private possession and consumption of alcohol on the UTK campus.

According to the story run in the Beacon on October 8 seven members of the Board said they would vote against the measure, while nine Board members were either undecided or refused to comment.

UTM Chancellor Larry T. McGehee said that he did not know whether or not the alcohol issue would be brought before the whole Board when they meet tomorrow, but his impression was they did not have the votes on the Board to pass the change.

McGehee said that the Board may also devise a new building projects and contracts priority list at their meeting tomorrow. He said the Board may update the present building priority list which list the completion of the New P.E. Complex as second on the list of priorities in building.

Fire protection plan outlined for counties

By FRED MAXWELL
Assistant Assignments Editor

When a fire rages anywhere in Weakley County, Fire Departments from Martin, Sharon, and Dresden would be able to put out the troublesome fire, according to Martin Fire Chief N. B. Williams.

However there are several counties in the Tennessee Valley not so fortunate. But the Tennessee Valley is doing something about that. Fourteen counties are engaged in a two year project aimed at helping county

IFC rush successful this year

The new interfraternity open rush activities were a "success" this year with approximately 160 students pledging the fraternities involved in IFC, Bob Fletcher, IFC president commented.

The final week of open rush was from September 27 to 30 with preference parties held on Friday, October 1.

"This was the first year we've had this open rush system," Fletcher commented. "We more than doubled the amount of people who pledged from last year at this time."

Fletcher said he did not know why the number of people pledging had increased so much, but that all the fraternities had surpassed their expectations.

"More good quality guys also came through this year than ever before," Fletcher commented.

Fletcher said that an open rush will also be held Winter and Spring Quarter. He added that he did not see any reason why the new open rush system would not be continued next fall quarter by IFC.

IFC fraternities are participating this week in their annual rope pull.

The rope pull began Monday night at 5 p.m. and the finalists pulled last night for the top titles.

The results of the rope pull will be published in next week's issue of *The Pacer*.

governments set up fire protection at reasonable costs.

The problem stems from the fact that many municipal fire departments lack the legal authority to fight rural fires and their equipment is usually unable to work without fire hydrants. When city fire protection is available to rural areas the service is usually expensive so that rural residents must pay high fire insurance premiums on their homes or do without fire protection altogether.

The TVA sponsored program allows rural residents to support their own volunteer fire departments. Alerted by small picket radios, these "Quick response" volunteers, recruited from the local areas, could have manpower, machinepower, and waterpower wherever needed in minutes.

TVA provides technical assistance, showing the volunteer firemen how to adapt their equipment to rural conditions and helping them secure military vehicles at a fraction of the cost of new, fully equipped ones.

Cumberland County, Tennessee was the first Tennessee county to receive aid under this new program. The TVA assisted the county in 1974 in training the county's firemen in early response firefighting, emergency rescue work and the purchase of military vehicles.

Other Tennessee counties include: DeKalb, Van Buren, Moore, Warren, North Hamilton and Clay counties.

Sorority kicks off activities

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority's kickoff for its 1976-77 Scholarship Drive began with its Annual Greek Show, held in the Fine Arts Auditorium Friday night, according to Nancy Street, sorority publicity chairman. She said the Greek show was successful and the sorority wishes to thank everyone for their cooperation.

The drive will end with their presentation of the Living Ads-Fashion Review, which will be held December 11. The goal for this year's Drive is \$1000.

Placement news

The Office of Cooperative Education and Placement announces the following on-campus interviews:		
DATE	COMPANY	MAJOR
October 19, 1976	Arthur Andersen & Co.	Business Administration (Accounting)
October 19, 1976	Burroughs Wellcome Co.	All majors (Pharmaceutical Sales Rep.)
October 20, 1976	Deere & Company	Business, Agric. Business, Agric. Mech.

Anyone interested in the above, should contact the office of Cooperative Education and Placement, Room 260, University Center. All appointments should be made at least 24 hours in advance.

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EGG ROLL WON TON

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NO ENTER
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No UNDUE Loitering
Mon.-Thurs. 12-11 PM
Fri.-Sat. 11:30 PM
Sunday 2 pm - 10pm

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK

TURKEY SUBMARINE, CHOICE OF CHEESE, POTATO SALAD AND COLE SLAW, WITH LARGE SOFT DRINK OR TEA.

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We will be closed during the Homecoming football game Saturday and will reopen immediately after.

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Veterans Administration aids 267 UTM students

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Managing Editor

A total of 267 students are receiving funds from the Veterans Administration this quarter to further their education at UTM, according to Paul Kelley, assistant to the dean of admissions and records.

Kelley said that the total number of students who are receiving aid includes regular veterans, war orphans, and vocational rehabilitation students. He explained that there are approximately 17 war orphans receiving benefits, and around three vocational rehabilitation students are receiving benefits. The others receiving VA benefits are regular veterans.

"A veteran is entitled to 36 months of VA assistance if they have been in service two years or more," Kelley commented. "Undergraduate veterans are entitled to an extension of nine months to complete their undergraduate degree. Graduate students are not eligible for the nine month extension."

Kelley explained that veterans are paid on the basis of the number of hours they take. Students taking 12 or more hours draw full assistance. Full assistance for a single person is \$270, for a married person it is \$321, and for a married person with two dependents, such as a wife and child, it is \$366. A veteran receives \$22 for each additional dependent.

Kelley explained that veterans who were taking nine, ten, or 11 hours of classes received three-quarters pay, and students taking six, seven, or eight hours of classes received one half pay. If a student takes less than six hours he receives pay for the cost of the course.

"They can be certified (to receive their checks) for the endurance of the quarter, or for the academic year, or continuously," Kelley explained. He explained that those who were certified continuously could start and draw a check each month as long as they were in school and met the academic requirements for as much as 36 months.

Kelley said that the veterans program has recently cracked down a lot on observing the academic progress the veterans are making. He said a change will also be made next year in the way veteran's checks are mailed out.

Checks are presently mailed directly to the veterans once a month at the beginning of the month. Kelley said that next year the veterans will not receive their benefits until the end of the month. He said one of the reasons this was being done nationally was due to students not showing up for classes after they had received their benefits.

Kelley said he did not know of any veterans who had done this though at UTM.

"I think we have a good group of veterans furthering their education here," Kelley commented. "Out of the 267 right now I don't know of a case that is a problem."

Kelley said that veterans enrollment last year at this time was 323. He said he didn't know why the enrollment of veterans had gone down, but some of it might have been due to the Veterans Administration cracking down more on the students receiving assistance. He said the continuous checking on academic progress may have cut out some students who had been enrolled just to draw assistance.

There are also probably fewer veterans enrolled this year than in past years because fewer veterans are in the service and fewer veterans are getting out of the service than in past years, Kelley said. He explained that veterans have 10 years from the date they get out of the service to complete drawing their assistance.

Kelley said that the only problem UTM had with veterans was when they enrolled for a certain number of hours and then dropped classes. He explained that overpayments any students might create were taken out of their next month's check and that they explained this to the veterans.

Veterans are also counseled with when they are not making satisfactory academic progress, Kelley said.

"We inform the veterans if they are dropped for academic progress," Kelley said. "They will be required to report to the regional office in Nashville before being able to receive their checks."

Yearbook sale slated

Leftover yearbooks from last year (1976) will go on sale Monday for \$10, according to Spirit co-editors Patti Kirk and Kay Henry.

Also, the co-editors encouraged all organizations to turn in their letters to schedule pictures for this year's yearbook. They encouraged the organizations to mail the letters promptly, saying that the organizations cannot be effectively covered in this year's yearbook if they do not have knowledge of the scheduling of events of the organizations.

to reenter the University. "We make every effort we possibly can where a veteran is not attending class, for example, to help the student with this problem, before reporting them to the regional office," Kelley said.

Kelley said that a veteran has never been dropped at UTM for any reason other than academic reasons. He said though that UTM hardly ever loses a veteran for academic reasons and the average grade point for veterans is 2.70.

Kelley added that UTM presently has a full time veterans representative on the campus on Mondays and Fridays. He explained that Jim Tallmadge is a kind of counselor for anyone who needs information on any of the different programs the VA office has to offer.



Staff Photo by Phil Maxey

Just like the Indians?

Two students practice their canoe strokes in the Olympic-sized pool in the new PE Complex. Coach Ross Elder teaches this PE class in canoeing, which will culminate in an overnight canoe trip.

Title IX survey reveals basic overall compliance

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Managing Editor

Dr. Jimmy Trentham, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, said that with the exception of women's athletics, he thinks UTM is basically in compliance with Title IX.

"I think we're moving about as fast as we can and as fast as the other institutions," Trentham commented on Title IX. He said that the Title IX guidelines on women's athletics were hard to interpret. He explained that the guidelines called for equal opportunity and not equal expenditures.

Trentham said that UTM is attempting to improve funding for women's athletics. "We gave some scholarships for the first time in an effort to be moving towards compliance," Trentham commented.

A memo was sent out this quarter explaining to students and faculty steps they could take if they thought they had a grievance which would be covered by Title IX and Dr. Trentham said he had not heard of any grievance action.

"If we're mistreating people it's accidental or out of ignorance," Trentham commented.

Joan Pritchard, assistant to the vice chancellor for academic affairs, conducted a survey last year on UTM's compliance with Title IX.

Pritchard said that UTM did quite well on the survey as far as compliance with the regulations.

She said that UTM was doing fine as far as compliance with Title IX in the area of admissions, housing, access to

course offerings, financial assistance and various other areas.

She said they were working on the area of athletic scholarships.

"We're coming closer to offering what they call reasonable opportunities," Pritchard commented.

She also said that they are

trying to offer more scholarships for women, and that they are continuing to work on the women's athletics area and have made a lot of progress in the last few years.

"In intramural sports we couldn't see any problems," Pritchard added. She said that the physical education and recreation facilities for men

and women are also the same. "We couldn't see any obvious discrimination in the area of employment, but we're constantly monitoring salaries and recruitment," she commented.

"I think we're in pretty good shape," Pritchard added. "We need to continue to work with it (Title IX)," Pritchard added. She said that the UT System attorneys have examined the survey done at UTM which was also sent to other UT campuses and didn't see any problems with compliance at UTM.

Pritchard added that she also felt people were becoming much more aware of Title IX considerations and this was a major accomplishment.

Pancake contest planned

Gamma Sigma Sigma's fifteenth annual Pancake Eating Contest will be October 21 at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom. The object of this service sorority's contest is to see who can eat the most pancakes in a fifteen minute period. Gamma Sigma Sigma will provide pancakes, butter, syrup and water. There is a five dollar entry fee in addition to any entry form, both which are due October 18, by 5 p.m. Entry forms may be obtained and turned in at the Information Desk.

"We are very excited about this year's contest," Debra Mateer, co-chairman of the event, commented. "There should be quite a few contestants, and we hope to have a large turn-out to watch. We'd like to encourage everyone's participation and support."

Last year's winner Bill Potter, consumed twenty-two pancakes. He was sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Contestants do not have to be sponsored by an organization. Admission to the contest will be fifty cents. Proceeds will go to the Easter Seals Center.

Final tribute written for Dr. Tomlinson

As a final tribute to the late Dr. Muriel Tomlinson, who died this summer following a lengthy illness, Professor Goetz Seifert, instructor in the modern foreign language department, submitted this original poem, asking that it be publicized to the students, faculty members, administrators, and all other readers of The Pacer.

Seifert explained that he recently attended the furniture sale at Tomlinson's home as her furniture and all other possessions were being sold. He stated that this poem expressed his feelings as he walked along the house,

watching the people pick among and buy what once was hers.

He said she had no family so there was no one to claim the furniture, therefore it was sold.

"I worked under her a very long time," he said. "I went to the household sale and this brought back extensive memories for me. The main idea here is how we too easily forget about people. Once they die, it seems they just fade away."

The following, then, is Goetz Seifert's "In Memoriam" to the late Dr. Muriel Tomlinson, as submitted to The Pacer on Monday, October 11, 1978.

IN MEMORIAM

Old vultures are circling, standing by, waiting for...
Household Sale, Saturday, from 9 to 5...
Time to light, and getting ready to hack at the carcass and tearing out...
Stereos, Luggage, Crystal, Cookware, Appliances, etc.—fender meat, innards, barely cold, void of graceful life, are scattered and...
Handmade by her, 10 cents and watercolors and 25 the photo albums—then devoured, mangled body, hardly recognizable anymore, enough—and off they go, leaving the rest to the flies...
at 2.00—\$1. where additional items were brought out because the sale went so well. Let's clean up!...
How much money did we make?

Body and Soul torn apart some time ago, yet memories linger on for a while, thoughts are put into words one more time. How long do they remain with us?
APARTMENT FOR RENT!
What was her name?
The grass cannot tell, it keeps on growing...

Need Exercise?

Exercise Classes Beginning!

Oct. 18 at 6:30 pm every Monday evening
\$2.00 FOR STUDENTS Including use of
ALL exercise machines!

For appointment call - 587-2655, 587-6743

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Sterotyped image misfits new effervescent minister

By FRED MAXWELL
Asst. Assignments Editor

Tom Hughes' first impression of the Martin area was unusual: "It's flat," he said.

He did not mean that pejoratively, for Weakley County's newest—and only Episcopal minister hails from east Tennessee, the mountainous part of the state.

"We're real excited about being here," he said including his wife who is enrolling in the related arts and crafts program here at UTM. "It's good for family life. When we were in Knoxville we were always worrying about when our children were going to get run over."

What brought this youthful, mustached minister with the ready smile and warm handshake to Martin?

"I was assigned here by the Bishop of the Diocese of Tennessee who knew I wanted to get into the campus ministry," Rev. Hughes explained. He was away at college attending UTK when he joined the Episcopal Church, and the association was a casual one till "God called me into the priesthood," he added. Before becoming a minister, he had been in the Navy, sold insurance, and served as a Washington staffer to Tennessee senator Ross Bass. Before his priestly duties brought him to Martin, he'd worked with drug abusers in Nashville, and was hospital chaplain at the University of

Minnesota hospital.

Rev. Hughes estimated that roughly one-tenth one percent of those in Weakley County are Episcopalian, and this has left him feeling at times "outside the culture" as he put it. However he has little time to dwell upon such thoughts for his dynamic ministry includes having coffee with the students at the University and drinking beer with them at the Hourglass in addition to his counselling and preaching.

"I would say that the main focus of my ministry is to share Christ's love. I don't see my ministry as just to make people better or conform to a set of rules," he said emphatically in that warm voice of his as he relaxed in his plant-adorned, lived-in looking office.

He calls his a Reincarnation theology.

His day usually begins at 8:30 with a lot of office work, answering mail, and meeting those with counseling appointments. He usually goes to visit and call on people whether it's at the University Center or at homes.

"Most people have a stereotyped image of what a minister is about—especially one with a collar," Rev. Hughes explained, talking about his biggest problem. Striving to overcome this problem, he talks to as many people as he can, listens to as many as he can, and tries to be as open as he can to those

who want to reach him.

What does he do when he's off?

"My job is pretty consuming," he said thoughtfully, and adds that there's one adjustment he found rather difficult to make in his kind of ministry.

"You've just got to choose where to stop because there's always someone to call, always another letter to write, you never really get done."

But he does have a Packard convertible which he does tinker with when he isn't doing church business or relaxing at home with his wife and children. And he does have time to read because he feels that one can't minister to society and not know what society's reading and thinking.

"That's what the ministry's all about," he explained sipping his coffee.



Staff Photo by Phil Maxey

Brrr...!

Sylvia and Cheryl Shannon bundle up against the cold weather which invaded Martin last week. Temperatures dipped into the 40's only to jump up to the warmer 60's this week.

'Funny' feeling described by recently named Queen

By DENNIS SELLERS
Staff Writer

Friendly and enthusiastic are two key words when describing Vicki Fry, UTM's 1976 Homecoming Queen.

"It feels really funny because I've never had any kind of honor like this before," Fry commented. "To me it feels like something that's untrue. Like something I just dreamed and haven't awakened from."

Fry is the oldest of two children in a family of four. She comes from Nashville where she attended Pearl High School for three years. One of her reasons for coming to UTM is its size.

Campus...

(cont. from page 1)

"If everybody shows up, it will be a pretty large parade," Mark Smith, parade coordinator, said.

He continued by saying the parade should be larger than last year's.

"So far I've got eleven floats now, nine decorated cars, and eight displays," Smith explained.

Saturday, the annual Homecoming luncheon for alumni and friends will be held at 11:30 a.m. The athletic reunion at noon will be for athletes who played at the University from 1957-1974.

The UTM-Nicholls game will take place at 2 p.m. and half-time activities will be highlighted by the crowning of Homecoming Queen Vicki Fry by Chancellor Larry T. McGehee.

Concluding Homecoming weekend will be the Homecoming dance featuring "Bottom and Company" which begins at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Gary Richardson will be available for pictures.

"I really like the size because you know everybody on campus and if there's any new students you're going to know it right off," Fry stated.

Student degrees announced

James O. Jones, dean of cooperative education, and Placement, has announced that several students have completed the requirements of the co-op program.

He explained they will receive a Certificate of Completion in the co-op Orientation meeting on Monday, October 11, 7 p.m. in the University Center.

The following students are those who will receive the Certificates: Stephen Brasher and Johnny Cubit, engineering technology; Robert Lipscomb, chemical engineering; Jeffrey L. Thompson, engineering technology; and Larry Thurmon, engineering technology. The employers of these students respectively are ITT Telecommunications, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Union City, Jackson Utility, and Colonial Rubber Works, Inc., Dyerburg.

Calendar of events

THURSDAY	Noon	Rooms 201-03, Univ. Center
Personnel Meal	3 p.m.	Room 204, Univ. Center
Curriculum Committee	6 p.m.	Room 207, Univ. Center
PEP	7 p.m.	Rooms 201-03, Univ. Center
"Boss of Year" Awards	6 p.m.	Room 36 Browning Hall
Accounting Lab		
FRIDAY		
Blue and Orange game	3 p.m.	Pacer Field
Alumni Council	4 p.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center
Alumni Council Dinner	6 p.m.	Room 230, Univ. Center
Faculty Women Bridge	7 p.m.	Room 207, Univ. Center
Minority Greek Council		
Disco	8 p.m.	Ballroom
Concert	8 p.m.	Fieldhouse
SATURDAY		
UAC Breakfast	8 a.m.	Rooms 201-03, Univ. Center
Homecoming Parade	10:30 a.m.	
Former Football Players		
Luncheon	11:30 a.m.	Rooms 201-03, Univ. Center
Homecoming Game	2 p.m.	Pacer Stadium
SGA Dance	8 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center
SUNDAY		
SGA Movie	3, 6, 9 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center
Soccer Match	3 p.m.	Behind Complex
MONDAY		
Title 20 Advisory Council	1:30 p.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center
Political Science Dept.	7:30 p.m.	Room 204-09, Univ. Center
Faculty Women Crafts	7 p.m.	Room 208, Univ. Center
APHIO	9:15 p.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center
Gamma Sigma Sigma	9:15 p.m.	Room 207, Univ. Center
TUESDAY		
Agenda Committee	3 p.m.	Room 208, Univ. Center
French Club Meeting	4 p.m.	Room 128, Fine Arts
ASU Law School Representatives	4 p.m.	Room 207, Univ. Center
AAUW	6:30 p.m.	Rooms 201-02, Univ. Center
Political Science Club	7:30 p.m.	Rooms 204-09, Univ. Center
Hiking Club	7:30 p.m.	Room 208, Univ. Center
Gamma Sigma Sigma	9:15 p.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center
WEDNESDAY		
Superintendent Meeting	9 a.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center
Undergraduate Life Staff	9 a.m.	Room 208, Univ. Center
Miller Bros. Luncheon	Noon	Rooms 201-03, Univ. Center
BSA	4 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center
Political Science Club	5 p.m.	Room 208, Univ. Center
Omega Psi Phi Pearls	6 p.m.	Room 207, Univ. Center

Campbell retirement finalized in banquet

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Managing Editor

A banquet, culminating a series of events over the summer, was held Friday night in the University Center Ballroom honoring Dr. Norman Campbell, emeritus vice chancellor for academic affairs at UTM.

Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for undergraduate life, said that approximately 225 people from various groups, including the UT System, the Board of Regents, Dr. and Mrs. Campbell's family, student officers, faculty and staff, and several of Dr. Campbell's Rotary friends were present at the banquet.

"I thought the banquet was a fitting tribute to a man who completed a distinguished career in education," Watkins said.

Campbell was presented with various gifts at the banquet, including an "Ovation" guitar. Watkins explained that this kind of guitar was made famous by Glen Campbell. Watkins added that playing the guitar was one of Dr. Campbell's favorite hobbies.

Campbell was also presented with letters from

friends and associates which will be bound in a volume.

The banquet was the final stage in a series of events which have led to Campbell's retirement, following 33 years of service to UTM, including a brief period as chancellor of the University.

The event culminated a series of events over the summer, beginning with an Academic Senate resolution in early June, the naming of the Campbell Lecture Hall by the UT Board of Trustees on June 17, the office party for Campbell on June 30, and the awarding of emeritus status on August 22. Campbell presented the commencement address on August 22, and was presented the Academic Senate resolution. On September 3 the Campbell lecture hall was dedicated at the faculty meeting.

Campbell is presently holding a brief teaching position (Organic Chemistry) at Bethel College.

Henry C. Allison, dean of admissions and records, served as master of ceremonies at the banquet. Watkins was chairman of the committee in charge of the event.

Placement exams reveal math intelligence lacking

By CARRIE DeLONG
Staff Writer

The results of the freshman math placement tests for 1976 reveal that more freshmen are on a lower math level this year than last year, according to Dr. James Johnson, chairman of the department of mathematics and computer science.

Johnson said that the math placement test this year shows a significant drop into the lower math course, 1001.

"The test was given under the same conditions as last year with the same controls and grading," Johnson commented.

"The results are very alarming," Johnson said. "In 1976, 47.5 per cent of the freshmen that took the test placed in the 1001 and 1002 courses."

"The students placed in this 1001 course shouldn't consider

themselves as "dummies". The view should be taken that they haven't gotten this math background and it's giving them an opportunity to get it," Johnson said.

MATH PLACEMENT TEST RESULTS			
Course	1975	1974	
1810	137	128	Percent on that level
1110	373	345	14.1
1002	119	142	38.2
1001	160	288	15.7
	(789 people took that test)		31.8
Course	1975	1974	
1810	137	128	Percent on that level
1110	373	345	14.1
1002	119	142	38.2
1001	160	288	15.7
	(789 people took that test)		31.8

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Placement Office lacking consistent student support

By RICK NORTON
Executive Editor

Students are not making use of the UTM Placement Office as much as they should be, according to Bonnie Rice, coordinator of placement.

"Students are just not making use of the office library like they should," Rice stated. "We have a lot of resource material available to the students if they would just come and take advantage of it."

She said that last year she kept no count as to how many seniors registered at the Placement Office, but this

year she said she was doing so. She had no statistics available this year, but they were being compiled throughout the course of the year.

"I don't even know if the students know the Placement Office is here," she added. "It could be they know it's here but figure it's too much work to come and let us help them find a job. Certainly, we cannot guarantee we can find them one but we try to put them a step in the right direction."

Asked just what the Placement Office can offer a student at UTM, Rice responded saying that the office can help the person learn how to look for a job, learn the art of resume writing, and above all, learn how to be interviewed for jobs.

She added that the Placement Office normally can help those students who are fairly definite as to what they want for a career. For the "blank" student they can help guide them, talk to them to help them in finding a career, or they can just sit down and talk to the students informally allowing them to ask questions which they feel need answers.

"There are some definite improvements that could be made with our office," she said. "The only problem, though, is that this involves a conflict. Should we just give the students the material and let them find a job, or should we help the students all the way up until they get a job? This is a natural conflict."

Rice added that much could be added to the UTM Placement Office, however.

She said they lacked much material in the resource library while at the same time they are trying to build an audio-visual library.

"One big problem we always have is that students are in a rush," she said. "Many want everything done in ten minutes and this just can't be done."

"But our biggest problem is simply people do not know the Placement Office is here," she stressed. "We've talked to several groups. We get regular recruiters in here annually. We have correspondence with our alumni employers. Mr. Jones takes several trips and on all these trips he's trying to get recruiters here. So how do we make people aware of this Placement Office?"

Rice continued by saying that seniors should at least take time to register as seniors at the Office. She explained this in that several times prospective employers have come by to look at files for possible employees only there were no names in the files so the employers had to leave without names.

"It would be a helpful if students would at least come by and register with us," she emphasized. "It would be beneficial to the students themselves for they at least have their names available should recruiters come looking."

"Too many people think they can wait until a week or two before graduation and

then start looking for a job," she said. "It's better if students would go ahead and start looking if they are seniors. Besides, recruiters that come this year are getting their employees for next year. If they are starting this early then the students should be as well."

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Pacers make Racers 'bite dust'

By WARREN ECTOR
Sports Editor

Before a crowd of 10,700 at Roy Stewart Stadium, the UTM Racers put on a record-setting performance to defeat the Racers of Murray State University 24-0 in a designated Gulf South Conference contest. Nicholls (Louisiana) State invades Pacer Stadium for this Saturday's 2:00 p.m. Homecoming game. An overflow crowd is expected to witness the GSC matchup between the Racers (3-2 in the conference; 4-2 overall) and the defending champion Colonels (1-2 in the conference; 2-3 overall). In four previous meetings, UTM is winless and hopes to avenge last year's 23-0 season-opening defeat in Thibodaux.

"Don't let their record fool you; they're tough and they're

not giving up many points on defense," head football coach George MacIntyre said, characterizing the upcoming foe. "Everybody's been gunning for them because they are the defending champions."

For the estimated 3,000 UTM fans that made the trip to Murray last Saturday, the most crowd pleasing performances were turned in by junior quarterback Alvin Smalls, junior defensive back Clay Blalack, and punter David Brown, each responsible for a record being set.

Smalls was named Gulf South Conference Offensive Player of the Week for the second time this season (the first was against Austin Peay) for his accumulation of 251 yards in total offense. Smalls, the GSC leader in passing and total offense, ran the ball 19

times for 131 yards and a touchdown and completed six of nine passes for 120 yards and another score. The 251 yards breaks the old UTM standard previously held by Allan Cox (231 yards against Delta State in 1968).

Blalack was responsible for both an individual and a team record being set. His 61 yard interception return for a touchdown in the fourth quarter was his third score this season in such a manner which establishes a new conference mark (bettering the two TDs by interceptions by Jacksonville State's Ralph Clayton in 1973) for an individual player in a season. It also gives the Racers four scores via the interception return route which is one better than the season total of three by Jacksonville State in

1971, another GSC standard. Blalack's fourth interception this year places him within striking distance of another individual record—that of most yards on interception returns in a season which is currently held by UTM's Don Jones (with 163 yards in 1971). He now has a total of 153 yards.

Brown, a senior, lived up to his nickname of "Boom Boom" in Saturday's game. The GSC's leading punter averaged 47.6 yards per kick on five punts to raise his average for the season to 42.6 yards per kick. This erased the old UTM record for best punting average in a game (44.7 yards per punt by Jim Alston against Troy State in 1970).

After a scoreless first quarter, and half of the second in which UTM turned the ball over to the Racers in Pacer territory via the fumble, the Racers finally got moving following an interception by defensive back Jimmy Randolph at their own 33. Twelve plays later, Smalls spotted wide receiver Ralph Ervin all alone in the end zone for a 23 yard scoring strike. Mickey Hamilton's PAT gave

UTM a 7-0 lead. When the Racers got the ball back following an MSU punt, Smalls quickly went to work, hitting receiver Ronald George with a 51 yard aerial to the enemy 11. However, the Murray defense held and Hamilton's 25 yard field goal attempt went wide to the left of the goal posts.

Midway through the third period, UTM drove from their own 15 to the Racers' 13 in 14 plays before Hamilton was called in for a 31 yard three point attempt. The kick split the uprights, giving the Racers a 10-0 advantage.

Early in the final stanza, the

Pacers' offense showed an awesome ability to score quickly. With the ball on their own 15, UTM took only three plays to light up the scoreboard again. Larry Washington ran for 11 yards, Smalls passed to George for 16 yards, and with the assistance of outstanding downfield blocking, Smalls weaved his way the final 58 yards into the end zone. Hamilton upped the lead to 17-0 with the extra point. With nine minutes remaining in the contest, Blalack and Hamilton closed out the scoring on a 61 yard interception return and the accompanying extra point.

The defense choked off a late scoring threat by the Racers, thus preserving the second shutout of the season for the Racers.

A plus for UTM was that they came out of the battle none the worse as far as injuries go. Except for those lost for the season, all players will be suited up for this week's game.

Junior tight end Darrel Whitmore earned team offensive player of the week honors for his outstanding all around play. Sophomore defensive tackle Larry Newcomb earned the defensive honor for making six tackles behind the line of scrimmage and for his contribution to the harassment of the Murray State offensive team.

"I was very pleased because Murray was a big win and it was a long time coming," MacIntyre exclaimed jubilantly. "The defense was relentless again, and Brown's kicking was a big factor."

Although pleased with the performance, the coach cited the exceptional play of Larry Newcomb, Randy Latta, Jack Chaney, and all of the

defensive backs as well as the offensive play of Johnny Gentry, Darrel Whitmore, Dana Pecor, Larry Washington, "Sweetcake" Williams, the wide receivers, and Alvin Smalls. MacIntyre also said that the team is gaining confidence with each passing game.

Nicholls State returns an All-GSC tailback in Steve Stropolo and All-GSC quarterback Ted Bergeron who led the league in passing the total offense last year.

"The team is looking forward to Homecoming, the big crowd, and all of the great student interest," MacIntyre commented in reflecting the views of his plays. "Besides, I think the crowd will see a good game; Nicholls has a lot of talent and is big and strong."

Coach MacIntyre concluded by stating that this would be the first weekend for a large number of recruits to visit the UTM campus. With quarterbacks and linemen being given recruiting priority, said that between 15 and 18 prospective Racers would be in attendance at Saturday's game.



Staff Photo Courtesy of Weakley County Press

It's like this...

Head coach George MacIntyre offers words of praise to his players in the locker room following their record-setting performance against Murray State last Saturday. After

posting their second 24-0 victory of the season (the first was against Austin Peay), the Racers will face Nicholls State in Saturday's Homecoming game.

Predictions

Dr. Phillip Watkins
Administration
(19-13-4)

Dr. William Baker
Faculty
(19-13-4)

Dr. Ernest Blythe
Defending Champion
(20-12-4)

Don Wiggins
Asst. Football Coach
(17-15-4)

Warren Ector
Pacer Sports Editor
(23-9-4)

Ed Roedel
Pacer Assignments Editor
(19-13-4)

Frank Childress
SGA
(18-14-4)

Dana Pecor
Football Team
(19-13-4)

Melinda Solomon
Women's Athletics
(20-12-4)

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Seattle	Wyoming	B. College	Kansas	Tennessee	Mississippi St.	Kentucky	Texas A&M	Missouri
Seattle	Wyoming	B. College	Oklahoma	Tennessee	Mississippi St.	LSU	Baylor	Missouri
Tampa Bay	N. Mexico	B. College	Kansas	Tennessee	Mississippi St.	LSU	Texas A&M	Iowa St.
Tampa Bay	Wyoming	W. Virginia	Kansas	Tennessee	Memphis St.	LSU	Baylor	Iowa St.
Tampa Bay	Wyoming	W. Virginia	Kansas	Alabama	Memphis St.	LSU	Baylor	Iowa St.
Tampa Bay	Wyoming	B. College	Oklahoma	Tennessee	Memphis St.	Kentucky	Texas A&M	Missouri
Tampa Bay	Wyoming	B. College	Oklahoma	Alabama	Memphis St.	Kentucky	Baylor	Missouri
Seattle	N. Mexico	B. College	Oklahoma	Alabama	Memphis St.	LSU	Baylor	Missouri

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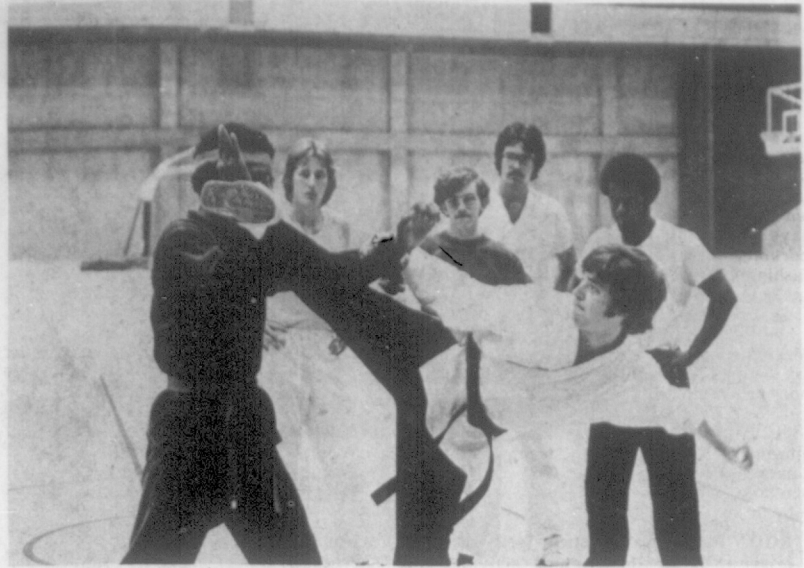
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You're pulling my leg

John Leeper, coach of the karate team, demonstrates a hook kick with "victim" Ron Williamson. Observing the action are (from left) Ted Faust, Mark Davis, Lester Graves, and Terri Merriweather. This is the first year UTM has attempted to field a team in competition, possibly as early as Winter Quarter.

Karate team organizing; to meet tournament foes

By CHUCK ROGERS
Assistant Sports Editor

The newly formed UTM karate team has begun workouts in hopes of beginning tournament competition as early as Winter Quarter, according to Coach John Leeper.

The team was formed by members of the Karate Club interested in tournament competition. It was formed several years ago after an interest was generated in the sport by the Karate classes offered under the Physical Education department.

"I have conducted a major study in coaching methods, including the writings of Chuck Norris, Bruce Lee, and others," Leeper explained. "I have combined what I feel are the best methods into a training program. Leeper's program is divided into three parts based on the quarter system."

The Fall Quarter is spent in "Power training," with the first two weeks devoted entirely to a weight program. For the remainder of the

quarter the team members will spend three days per week on weight training, using the other two days to improve their technique.

"I feel we are seeing some results from this already," Leeper remarked. "The name of the game is aggressiveness and I feel that increased aggressiveness."

Winter Quarter will be devoted to bettering the individual's techniques of attack and defense and to increasing muscular endurance by the use of a different weight program involving lower weights with higher repetition. In addition a few small matches will probably be held.

Spring Quarter will be devoted to tournament fighting in large tournaments such as the Nashville Open and small matches with teams from other Universities, such as UT-Knoxville and Middle Tennessee State.

If his methods prove successful, Leeper is planning to write a book describing his ideas and philosophy of the sport. The book would feature

many photographic illustrations using the UTM squad to demonstrate techniques.

Leeper also explained that the team is strictly amateur with the members raising their own funds for entry fees, travel, etc.

"I am trying to raise money by teaching Karate classes, offered to the public through continuing education, in my spare time," he commented. "The money made from these classes is going to the team." "We are a first year team," Leeper concluded. "We just want to win recognition and prove that we can do something."

Tourney set

Women's Open Volleyball begins tonight with three games on tap. The Inter-nationals will meet the Hot Ones; The Majors will face the Bahama Mamas; and the Hutsaunies will do battle with the Daredevils. All games will take place in the P. E. Com-p-l-e-x.

that the University hire their own announcers and supply the coverage directly to the stations."

Doing play-by-play for the network is Mike Riley, while the color chores are handled by John Leeper, UTM news bureau director.

Riley, also employed part-time by the Office of Veteran's Affairs, has both play-by-play and color experience.

Leeper also has had previous experience and was already a full time University employee.

"We were fortunate in

finding a man of Mike's experience here at UTM," Leeper commented. "He has an excellent radio voice."

Travelling to the road games with Assistant Athletic Director Bob Carroll, who must go ahead of the team to arrange business matters, provides easy transportation for the crew. They stay in the same accommodations as the team taking advantage of their group rates.

As for equipment costs, they are kept minimal as the University only had to purchase a few odds and ends. Engineers at WCMT assisted with assembly of the components.

Operating costs for the network have been underwritten by a \$5000 donation from the Varsity Squad. Each

Ladies lose close match

This past weekend the Lady Pacer tennis team dropped two matches. The team lost to David Lipscomb 5-4, and to Tennessee Tech 6-3.

This weekend the team will travel to Western Kentucky where they will face both Western Kentucky, ranked number one in the state and Eastern Kentucky.

Soccer Club sets return against Nashville opponent

By HANK WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

After defeating Murray State University 5-4 for their first home victory before a spirited crowd of about 200, the UTM Soccer Club will face the semi-professional Nashville United team Sunday at 3 p.m.

The game will be contested on the activities field behind the P.E. Complex and will be the second time the two teams have played each other this season.

"The Murray State game was a very exciting one; nobody knew who was going to win until the final whistle blew," Anibal Valero, team captain said.

UTM controlled the field throughout the game, but Murray State dominated the scoring until the final minute of the game.

"All and all we had a good game; in the second half we put it all together," Coach Steve Shanklin commented. "We had more shots in this game than any game last year. Their goal-keeper was of an exceptional caliber and he made many saving plays for Murray."

Blue and Orange battle will conclude fall season

The Pacer baseballers will conclude their fall season by participating in the first annual Blue-Orange baseball game.

The intra-squad match-up, which will take place at Pacer field, Friday at 3:00 p.m., will be a seven inning affair under actual game conditions.

Coaching the Blue squad will be team statistician Jim Sorrell. He will be assisted by former UTM great Walter Glass and Mike Jacobs, student sports information director.

"I look for my squad to play with a very aggressive style and with a good defense,"

Early in the second half, UTM trailed 4-2, when Enrique Oliva scored his third goal of the game with "shotgun" kick. Several minutes later, a Murray State player was expelled from the game for unsportsmanlike conduct resulting in a free-kick penalty for UTM. Anibal Valero scored the penalty kick, tying the game at 4-4.

With the sudden scores by UTM, Murray State lost momentum and UTM controlled the ball throughout the final minutes. With two minutes left in the game, UTM's Luis Farias scored the winning point by kicking the ball off of a Murray State player and into the goal.

"Murray State plays a wild, rough'em up type game, and we were able to make the passes to dominate the field," Shanklin reflected. "We got men playing for us now who really want to play soccer and this has made a big difference in our club."

UTM had not won previously on its home field and the club was dedicated towards breaking his track record, Valero explained.

"What contributed to our win was the constant pressure we put on Murray State," Valero stated. "The past two

weeks we have concentrated on controlling and passing the ball; it paid off last week."

The soccer club played this game with new uniforms bought by the Office of International Programs. The club is most appreciative to Guy Robbins and his staff for getting the new field into good shape for the game.

UTM will play Nashville United in Martin this Sunday at 3 p.m. Two weeks ago UTM played N.U. and was defeated 3-1. N.U. is composed of soccer coaches and all-star players in the Nashville area.

"We know how difficult the confrontation will be against N.U., but our win against Murray State helped our mental attitude," Valero explained. "Nashville United knows we have good individual talent, and we have been putting this talent into a team effort since our first game against them."

"Anyone who wants to see one of the best soccer teams in this part of the country should come to Sunday's game," Shanklin said.

"We hope to have a good home crowd to support us," Valero said. "When a team has a good home crowd it's like playing with an extra player on the field."

and Steve Ricciardo, last season's regular designated hitter who saw action at second base, short stop, and third base.

The mound staff includes two promising sophomores, Frank Shepherd and Ricky Searcy, who performed well in limited action last season.

Promising newcomers on the squad include outfielders Dave Couch and David Smith. Complete starting line-ups are shown on this page.

Head coach Vernon Prather encourages all students and alumni to attend the game which will kick off Homecoming Week-end.

Also this will be the first official appearance for the UTM Bat-girls, "The Pacer Angels." These young ladies will assist the team during the games and help to stimulate student and community interest in the team.

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Gun 'Poppers' win; retain unbeaten look

In an extremely close match, the UTM Pacer Pop Guns defeated Eastern Kentucky University in a confrontation away from home 2701 to 2699 to keep their record perfect at 4-0.

At the conclusion of the match the score stood at 2700 for each team, but an error in addition gave UTM a 2700 to 2698 edge. As would be expected in such a close event, both teams began to challenge targets in the hope of bettering their respective scores. After all challenges had been settled, the Pop Guns were

awarded the two point edge. High firer for UTM was Bob Fleming with 559 out of 600.

"This match would either make us or break us, and we managed to keep it together against a very competitive Eastern Kentucky team," team captain Rick Brown commented afterwards.

Homecoming weekend finds the rifle team idle, but they will be back in action the following weekend in another match to be held away from Martin. Their opponents will be Murray State University.

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Some programs continuing

Venture Fund examined

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Managing Editor

There are many lasting results of the \$250,000 Venture Fund grant UTM received for 1971 through 1974 although some programs supported by the grant had to be discontinued after the funds ran out.

according to Dr. Phillip Watkins, director of the Venture Fund program.

Watkins said that the grant, which UTM received from the Ford Foundation was given in three yearly installments of approximately \$83,000.

"It's a grant made to the chief administrative officer of an institution to be used for the improvement of undergraduate education," Watkins explained. He said that the Ford Foundation has discontinued such grants in recent years due to the economy and the foundation putting a new emphasis on helping private colleges, especially those working with minority students.

He explained how UTM first came to receive the grant. "A very general request for funding and then information about the University was submitted," Watkins commented. "We did have a visit by a program representative from the Ford Foundation. They were interested in testing our commitment to the undergraduate program."

Watkins said that the grant was approved to try new venturesome programs in undergraduate education. "I was appointed director of this program and a steering committee was appointed," Watkins stated. "We had dialogue and discussion for almost a year before the first dollar was spent."

needed by individual students and (f) to experiment with the use of paraprofessionals and upper class students in instruction. The Venture Fund Report for 1972-1974 states. The curricular experiments are not presently being continued.

The remedial reading program and the mastery experiences program in English and mathematics are some of the major programs which have continued since Venture funds ran out. Watkins said. Chancellor Larry T. McGehee said that some of the testing programs which had developed out of these programs would be helpful in the upcoming performance funding project.

McGehee said that the University also learned a lot from the honor's programs began under the Venture Fund Grant.

There are also some survivors from the miscellaneous projects which featured minigrants, cognitive style mapping, a fall program for freshmen, an academic leadership workshop, a Venezuelan student project, the participation of the library

success the project had experienced and the ability of a department or a school to support it from its budget.

"The grant gave us the opportunity to experiment with some innovative programs, some of which were successful without creating a financial hardship on the academic departments," Watkins commented. "The dialogue and discussion about that constitutes superior undergraduate education was a very valuable side effect."

Included is a breakdown of the categories expenditures.

Categories of Expenditures	Total Expenditures
Personnel	\$128,553.46
Consultants, Honorary	4,570.00
Tuition	425.00
Supplies	34,314.87
Publications	953.08
Rentals	8,948.76
Travel	8,821.11
Staff Benefits	9,816.44
Equipment	33,496.67
Other Direct Costs	20,455.61
	250,355.20

The \$355.20 was interest earned on some of the Venture Fund money.

The four areas of concern identified by the committee and the major four areas in which the Venture Fund money was spent were curricular experiments, remedial or mastery experiments, honors programs, and miscellaneous projects.

Watkins said that after the four areas were established an individual teacher, a department, or a group of teachers could submit a proposal and it would be reviewed to see if it met certain criteria. He said that the proposal was reviewed to see if it could be done with existing personnel and it could likely be continued once the money ran out. It also needed to have some innovative or venturesome aspect to it.

The major objective considered in developing the various curricular arrangement for the curricular experiments were to (a) increase the amount of flexibility in time, space, and class size, (b) to allow a group of students to pursue a cluster of courses together, (c) to approach a number of courses from an interdisciplinary standpoint, (d) to increase the amount of counseling and testing for students, (e) to allow for remedial work as

in the SOLINET system, the establishment of an audio visual area in the library, computer assisted instruction and an enrichment program.

Watkins said that the present International Program received its start under the Venture Fund Grant. The Freshman Studies program also was begun with Venture funds. He said that the participation of the library in the computerized library network of SOLINET had also continued.

Dr. McGehee said that the mini-grants became the model for the faculty grant program.

Watkins said that after the Venture funds ran out the major factors involved in the continuation or demise of a project was the degree of

Study brochures available

The Office of International Programs has recently received a large number of brochures which describe study abroad programs for both undergraduate and graduate students.

Dr. John Eisterhold, director of International Programs, encouraged anyone interested in studying abroad to feel free to come by the International Programs office and browse through the brochures.

The office also has available the Handbook for International Study for U.S. Nationals, and other publications which might be of interest to UTM students considering overseas study, Eisterhold added.

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Off to war

ROTC Pacerettes practice their drills in weekend. The Pacerettes will participate in preparation for Homecoming activities this both the parade and half-time formalities.

UTM Pacerettes sponsor ROTC, campus activities

By WARREN ECTOR
Sports Editor

Many times during the school year students make inquiries as to who the lovely young ladies wearing a type of military uniform could possibly be.

Ask no more, for these young ladies comprise the unit called the UTM Pacerettes. According to the Department of Military Science, a Pacerette is a young lady selected by a cadet battalion board to aid the Military Science Department and The University of Tennessee at Martin in maintaining excellent community relations through civic and charitable functions. They also function as a drill team to represent both the Military Science Department and The University of Tennessee at Martin throughout the State of Tennessee.

"A Pacerette is meeting people, being involved in campus activities, and being a representative to promote public relations at the University and in the community," Margaret Martin, Pacerette Public Relations representative, explained.

"We are involved in the Homecoming Parade, the Paris Fish Fry Parade, the Strawberry Festival Parade in Humboldt, and we help the R.O.T.C. Department by acting as hostesses for the Annual West Tennessee High School Invitational Drill meet in the spring and the Military Ball."

This group of women puts in many hours in preparing for each parade they participate in; they practice for 45 minutes to an hour every day for about two weeks before each performance.

"Our drills are steps-we don't just march-we perform," Miss Martin stated. "It's to anyone's advantage if they have been in a high school drill team or band."

Totalling 34 members in all, the Pacerettes have 27 that march in ranks and seven alternates. This year, with 23 slots to be filled, the unit received approximately 50 applications. What does it take to be a Pacerette?

"Someone who's willing to give up their time," Martin said. "However, it's worth it-the things you gain far outweigh the disadvantages. Most everyone is super-involved; you can tell by the

organizations they belong to such as professional organizations, sororities, athletics, and others."

Being selected as a Pacerette represents a high honor to any young lady, as shown by the better than two to one ratio of applicants to positions within the unit.

"Once selected, it's for two years," Miss Martin commented. "When a regular

leaves, the alternates move up into the unit that marches in parades."

Considering the long hours of service the Pacerettes put into their unit, they still manage to get together and have some fun outside the normal course of their activities. Nevertheless, their major project is in co-sponsoring the annual Military Ball along with the

Scabbard and Blade (national military honor society). These two groups work hand-in-hand in raising the capital required to stage such an event which has had some amount of success over the past few years.

"I love it; it's a way to get involved," Martin exclaimed. "I've never been around anything like this before; it shows me what R.O.T.C. does around campus and, combined with the Military Ball, it's great," she concluded.

Yes, the inquiries about the Pacerettes are good because it shows that the campus is interested in the organizations located at UTM. This University should be proud to have an organization composed of such dedicated and outstanding young ladies representing them.

1976-77 UTM PACERETTES

Kim Adams+ (Alternate)	Cynthia Leath+ (Alternate)
Judy Anthony+ (Alternate)	Harriet Martin+ (Alternate)
Jenny Baird+	Margaret Martin+ Public Relations
Susan Blankenship-Secretary	Teresa Ann Mauser+ (Alternate)
Beverly Brown	Molly McLean-Drill Commander
Christy Lin Cooper+	Cathy Meredith+
Mary Jane Dennis+	Suzie Morris- President
Denise Douglass+	Diane Murphy+ (Alternate)
Cindy Fitz+	Carol Osborne+
Debbie Fleener- Public Relations	Kim Pentecost+
Terry Gagnon+	Patricia Price+
Teresa Hampton-Vice President	Jeanna Robertson
Sandy Hearn-SGA Representative	Susan Robinson+ (Alternate)
Patty Kirk+ (Alternate)	Terri Sheets+
Donna Kissell-Treasurer	Tracy Schleich+
Gwen Lannom+	Leigh Shockey+ (Alternate)
Sue Ellen Laurence+ (Alternate)	Gracie Yarbrough

Research grant awarded in hog insemination study

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Managing Editor

UTM received a \$1000 grant from Gro-Lean Gilts, Inc. in Union City this summer to conduct research on artificial insemination of pigs which could have economic significance for the hog business, according to Dr. Neils W. Robinson, professor of animal science.

Robinson explained that artificial breeding of cattle using frozen semen has been practiced extensively for approximately 40 years and that most of the problems with artificial insemination of cattle had been solved. He added that the insemination of animals with fresh semen has been going on for many years, and has been used with horses for many centuries.

"It's only in the last year or two they have been in the process of perfecting a system where they could freeze boar semen," Robinson said. He explained that a major problem had been in the storage of the semen.

"The reason why this (research) has such economic significance is that you can introduce superior genetic

material into your herd without the danger of introducing disease by bringing in a replacement boar," Robinson explained.

He explained that one reason Gro-Lean Gilts was interested in such research was because they owned approximately 4000 sows.

"The money was used to purchase frozen semen to breed approximately 100 gilts which were divided approximately one-half duroc, and one-half yorkshire," Robinson added.

He explained that the frozen semen was warmed and mixed with a dilutor and then checked under a microscope for liveability. The gilts were checked for standing heat by

the use of a teaser boar.

"The big problem is to accurately determine the onset of heat so the semen can be inseminated at a time when ovulation will be insured," Robinson elaborated.

He said that earlier preliminary experiments at UTM with the breeding of pigs showed a decrease in litter size through the use of the frozen semen.

"Breeding techniques were improved for the utilization of the Gro-Lean Grant and conception rates have increased significantly," Robinson stated. "We will not have the complete results of the experiment until the end of January."

SGA plans October Leadership Retreat

By REBECCA LIGON
Staff Writer

SGA will sponsor a Leadership Retreat at Chickasaw State Park on October 30 and 31.

"I want to encourage everyone interested in attending (the Leadership Retreat) to come by the SGA office," Debra Ann Morton, SGA secretary of affairs, commented.

There are reservations for about 60 people, Morton said. Mainly attending will be the SGA Congresspersons and the SGA cabinet. She explained that after they are signed up, approximately 15 applications will be submitted to other campus organizations and these will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Members of the UTM administration will also participate in the retreat. Dr. Ron Classon, director of the

counseling center, will be in charge of the workshop.

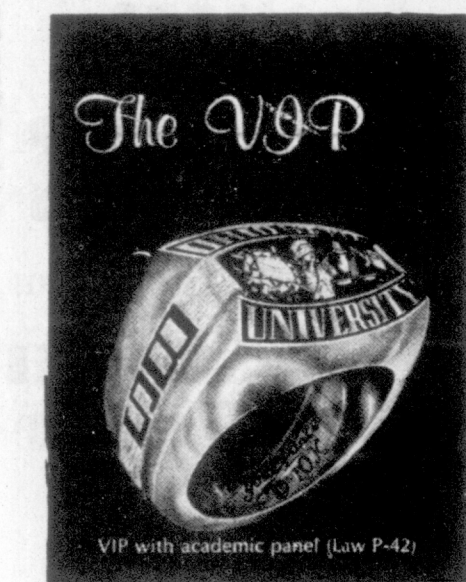
Morton said that those on the retreat will discuss Robert's Rules of Order, bringing out the fact that this is not the only way to run a meeting. They will also discuss ways to make the student government meetings less formal and allow the members to feel more comfortable, she added.

Departure for the retreat will be at 8 a.m. Saturday, October 30. There will be a \$10 registration fee which pays for one night's lodging and four meals.

Cancellation

The Yvonne Cable cellist concert scheduled for October 21 has been cancelled due to an auto accident, according to Harriet Fulton, chairman of the music department.

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